

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

MONDAY, June 10, 1901.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more extensive than that of any individual newspaper published in the District of Columbia. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Third-Term Discussion.

Representative Grosvenor in declaring for a third term for President McKinley suggests that George Washington declined to be a candidate after two presidential terms because he feared that he could not be re-elected. Washington may have felt a reasonable apprehension, in spite of the assurances given to him of general support, that he could not again be chosen unanimously as at the first two presidential elections. The history does not suggest that, if Washington had been willing to enter into a struggle, he could by any possibility have failed of election. He was sure of the electoral votes which chose the New England Federalist, John Adams, as his successor, together with many other electoral votes which Adams could not secure.

If his own status in history entered into Washington's calculation among the considerations which caused the farweld address his thought was not of possible defeat at the polls, but of the real defeat and personal injury which victory as a mere partisan candidate would mean to him. He was the military creator of the republic, the father of his country. He had been its civil leader for eight years, all men and all parties consenting. His work was done down from the pedestal upon which his countrymen had unanimously placed him, and engage in a violent struggle to retain as the leader of a party an office which had become burdensome and which was held only in obedience to the will and in order to promote the welfare of the whole people?

Considerations somewhat similar to those which influenced Washington will prevent McKinley from thinking for an instant of a third term. His presidency has been notably successful. He has won popularity for himself and prosperity for the republic. His task is to sound out his presidential service as to stamp upon the historical estimate of William McKinley's administration the characteristics of ability, popularity, and national prosperity. He is now making his place in history, not maneuvering for a place in defiance of tradition on the next presidential ticket. He was unanimously selected as his party's candidate for a second presidential term. He could not secure a unanimous vote as candidate for a third term; and in view of the effect of a third term in a campaign which is to turn in part upon the anti-imperialism issue, characterized by denunciations of Emperor McKinley as the despotic subverter of the Constitution and of republican principles and traditions, there would surely be popular opposition both to the nomination and to the election.

It may be assumed as a certainty that President McKinley has no aspirations in the direction of a third term and does not countenance the talk upon the subject. He is perfecting his record in history as one of the most capable, popular and successful of Presidents, during whose administration the Spanish war was fought and won. West Indian and Asiatic territorial expansion safely accomplished, foreign trade wonderfully developed, sound money maintained in two fierce campaigns, an administration whose characteristic watchwords have been prosperity at home and prestige abroad.

There never was a President of greater political shrewdness and more consummate tact than William McKinley. He is the last man in the country to leave the past and unaccompanied by him, he has won and now occupies to chase through the political bog the third-term will-of-the-wisp.

Congressmen and Cadets.

Two members of Congress, one a Senator, have, it is reported, agreed to try to secure the restoration of the Military Academy to one of the cadets recently dismissed for insubordination. They have determined to reappoint him to the vacancy thus created and to press the case to an issue. It is to be hoped that no such attempt will be made, for unless the government lamentably weakens in its attitude of resistance to cadet disorder certain defeat confronts the two congressmen and their proteges. A restoration under the circumstances would be a challenge to the officials at the Academy, who would have ample warrant in refusing to consider such a candidate. The popular opinion of the case of the five cadets is that they were done for, far as the army is concerned, when they left the Academy a few weeks ago. To allow them to re-enter the ranks of the cadets or to appoint them to army commissions, or in any manner to condone their offense would be to destroy all the good effect of the anti-hazing campaign and the effort to strengthen the influence of the Academy authorities. Congress has the power to prescribe regulations which will allow the cadets a wide license in their behavior. It may even specifically allow upper-classmen to haze the plebes, as a feature of the trying-out process. But this step should be taken, if at all, openly and specifically, with the houses assuming full responsibility for the departure. This power to legislate, however, gives individual congressmen no right to destroy the effect of the present rules by persistently appointing notorious rule-breakers or by supporting insubordinate cadets in their misconduct. The fact that the powers of cadet appointment lie with the members of the House gives them no individual authority to accomplish by indirection what the two houses acting in conjunction could only do by direct action. There is no danger whatever that Congress will ever formally break down the barriers at West Point which now prevent the cadet corps from becoming utterly demoralized, for public sentiment on this score is unmistakably opposed to cadet insubordination and in favor of strict subordination.

The Maryland Issue.

We may expect the effort to hurry Mr. Gorman into an announcement of his purposes respecting the Maryland senatorship to fail. He is an adult man at all times, and a close student of what is best for himself. His knowledge of the situation is probably as complete as that of any of his friends. He has lieutenants in every county, and it is the business of his life to hear and consider their reports and instruct them as to their duty. As he is for Gorman and they are also, it is a safe assumption that all phases of public sentiment within the state are noted and appraised as they may appear to affect the Gorman fortunes.

There is, of course, no doubt as to two propositions: (1) Mr. Gorman is exceedingly anxious to return to the Senate, and (2) he is easily the leading democrat of the commonwealth. He could not, if he would, conceal his ambition, and his pre-eminence among Maryland democrats is a matter of national recognition. He stands for and manages the machine, and the party in its national endeavors is assured of his support no matter what it may do or leave undone. Bitterly opposed to Mr. Bryan, he has yet twice supported him for the presidency; and he will as certainly support him again, if the Nebraska's maneuver for a third nomination succeeds. But, shrewd and "regular" as capable as he has shown himself to be, Mr. Gorman has excited some fierce antagonisms in his party, and he is now in private life as the result of them. They seem to be as strong, too, as when first manifested. For this reason this question has arisen: Would it not be well for Mr. Gorman to keep in the background this year, as Mr. McLean, with a kindred ambition, is seeking to do in Ohio? Why not appear to leave the senatorship open, and as a prize to be contended for by everybody with aspirations pointing in that direction? Mr. Gorman's supporters need not be misled, while there would be a chance of bringing his democratic opponents into line.

But would such a scheme succeed? How could it in the light of very recent events? Mr. Gorman did not make his personality conspicuous in the race which resulted in the election of Governor Smith and a democratic legislature two years ago. His hand was at the helm, but he was modest in steering the ship. Nevertheless, when port was reached, it was soon apparent whose were to be the profits of the voyage. Mr. Gorman asserted himself, and Governor Smith and the legislature yielded. A new election law was demanded in Mr. Gorman's interests, and one was passed. And so in the matter of the senatorship. Will it signify, or should it, whether Mr. Gorman openly announces his candidacy for the Senate? As the party machinery is in the hands of his supporters and his ambition is known, would it be possible to elect a democratic legislature in the state without insuring his return to the Senate? Mr. Gorman is inevitably the issue, whether it is openly proclaimed by his friends or not.

Virginia Constitutional Convention.

The convention to draft a new constitution for the state of Virginia will meet at Richmond on Wednesday, June 13, to organize for business. Its members are thoroughly representative men, and some of them enjoy national reputations. They are charged with a very important duty, and all men will wish them success. It is probably safe to say that if there were no negro question there would have been no demand for a constitutional convention at this time. But there was such a question, and the people had grown tired of the means long employed to settle it in favor of what is called white supremacy. They had grown restive under repeated accusations of cheating at the polls, and of rolling up democratic majorities in the black counties to overthrow republican majorities in white counties. A proposition therefore to change the state constitution and formally deprive the negro of his suffrage was accepted with much favor. All but about a dozen members of the convention are democrats. It is stated, however, that since the day of election change of sentiment on this subject is observable among the people. This is voiced by such men as Gov. Tyler, and ex-Gov. O'Ferrall, and ex-Congressman Geo. D. Wise, all democrats and all ex-confederates, who declare that in order to remedy election evils and purify the suffrage in the state it is not necessary to attack the negro, and thereby violate an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. They are opposed to any such measure, and Mr. Wise, who is a member of the convention, announces that if he is brought forward he will lead the opposition to it on the floor of that body. Equally vigorous, too, and maybe more so, is the opposition to the proposition to divide the school fund of the state between two races according to amount paid by each. This would result in depriving the negro child of opportunity to acquire an education; and the best opinion now is that the state could not afford to take a step so foreign to the spirit of the age, and so certain, in the long run, to be detrimental to her own interests. Senator Daniel leads the opposition to this proposition, and its defeat is thought to be assured.

There are other matters on the cards for attention, but the negro question, in the two features referred to, is the most important matter of all, and is likely to lead to the most interesting discussions. It should be settled upon lines of justice and fairness to all. Any other settlement would simply multiply the difficulties already existing. White supremacy in Virginia is menaced in the slightest degree. It is in no sort of danger. And the best way to make it thoroughly effective for good is to make it the instrument of protection and helpfulness for the weak, and of restraint upon the strong.

In a recent French duel it looked as if all the spectators were going to take sides and make the occasion a free fight. This would have been one of the cases in which the innocent bystander deserves no sympathy.

The Massachusetts college girl who stole from her companions has been declared insane. As she is well connected, young and remarkably good-looking, what were the examining physicians to do?

J. Pierpont Morgan is expected to interest himself in Argentine finances. It must become tiresome to Mr. Morgan to be besieged by people desiring to add to his collection of riches.

A Hoboken man aged twenty-three who married a woman aged sixty-four took no chances on having to board while his wife went to cooking school to learn the rudiments of housework.

Mrs. Eddy employs architects, lawyers and editors whenever she has need of service in their lines of duty. Doctors are the only professional people that she considers really unnecessary.

Mr. Lawson will see that his yacht is kept before the public eye, and if any invidious comparisons are drawn he will not mourn.

Speaking of the law's delays, the return in the Mollinex case recently filed in the court of appeals contains 3,466 printed pages.

Public Opinion for Peace in Cuba. A hopeful note pervades the late dispatches from Havana regarding the prospects of the early adoption of the Platt amendment in the form desired by the United States. It is this year a marked change of sentiment has been observable among the more radical delegates in the constitutional convention, the result of pressure of business interests anxious that the turmoil of political agitation and uncertainty should cease. There is reason for congratulating Cuba upon this state of affairs. The stability of a government is largely determined by the strength of the public sentiment in favor of tranquillity. The business interests of a nation are largely instrumental in creating such a demand. If the balance be thrown in favor of immediate adjustment in Cuba the island will doubtless readily settle down to the business of creating a stable government. The lessons which Cuba has learned through the years of Spanish misrule are evidently not to be wholly forgotten now. An era of political exploitation, or of office seeking, or administrative corruption

in the name of republican government would leave Cuba in a weakened state not alone as regards the finances of the nation, but in the matter of the corrective force of public opinion. It is obviously the wise course for the convention at Havana to hasten to adopt the Platt amendment in its specific terms. This government has left no doubt whatever as to its determination to make that declaration the base of future relations of the two governments, and delay in accepting the situation brings no advantage to anybody.

Perhaps the American stock brokers were a little embarrassed by the sight of so much majesty, while the king was no less impressed by the proximity of so much ready money. It was assuredly an occasion of great mutual respect.

Every time Sarah Bernhardt launches a freak advertisement the public seizes the idea with an enthusiasm that takes her back to her girlhood days. It is no wonder Sarah does not grow old.

The government will never go so far as to assert that no man shall be considered a hero unless he can show an official medal.

Wealth has made such strides in the past few years that a gift of less than a million dollars creates scarcely a ripple.

The warmest day ever experienced seems to have consented to appear with less than usual frequency this summer.

Professor Heron's wedding also differed from the ordinary kind in not being a quiet one.

SHOOTING STARS. What Hurt Him. "I shall sue him for libel," said the man who is making large sums of money out of the credulity of the masses.

"For what?" "He called me a common swindler. It's pretty hard for a man who has worked as hard as I have to be original to be referred to as 'common'."

Concerning "Whoppers." Why does it seem so very wrong When others "tell a whopper." And when you need one of your own, Why does it seem so proper?

A Reprobate. "Aren't you ashamed to go away and leave your wife in tears?" asked the near relative. "Oh, I don't know," answered the brutal man, "that's the way she has a good time when she goes to the theater."

Trying to Explain. "Josiah," said Mrs. Cortness, "what is these negligay shirts I see advertised in the bargain sales?" "Well, they ain't quite so prim an scratchy as a b'd shirt—that is to say, a regular hard-billed shirt. I reckon a negligay is what you might call a soft-billed shirt."

Eternal Apprehension. "Do you regard this republic as being on the brink of danger?" asked the friend. "Yes," answered the placid person, "and I don't see any hope of moving it completely and permanently away. You see, there is always going to be a few people worried about the country's future, owing to the fact that they are not holding office."

An Expected Chorister. We heed not the cadence of tremulous leaves, Whose melody once seemed so sweet, And the bird with his warbling—no longer he any more.

A spell that is strange and complete. When June with its usual fantastic comes, And the scientist steps on the scene, We wait, while we're placidly twirling our thumbs, For the song of the flying machine.

Faraway from the crowd it will perch on a cloud, At the dawn or the close of the day, And shame all the songsters who once were so loud, When it lets the calloppe play. Each summer we're told that its note shall be heard, And still we are waiting serene, For that exquisite pleasure, so often deferred, The song of the flying machine.

A Narrow Policy. Congress sometimes moves in a mysterious way in providing for government buildings at Washington. Usually it has been miserly, and in no case more so than recently, when it appropriated a ridiculous small sum for a building for the Department of Justice. Representative Mercer has just made a protest against the general neglect of Congress, and it is hoped action by the next Congress will permit of the erection of a building commensurate with the importance and dignity of this branch of the government.

Congress should be liberal with the District of Columbia, from whom it has taken away self-government. Washington is already the most beautiful capital in the world, and a proper policy will make it the finest in course of time. We all look upon our nation as one that will last indefinitely, but Congress is apt to treat the District as if it were a temporary resting place for the Capitol. There is no desire for removal and no prospect of it, and it is the obvious duty of Congress to make the city worthy in all respects the grandeur of the nation.

The trouble is that so many of the congressmen come for a short time to the Capitol and are more interested in the creeks and post office appropriations than in beautifying the city that they are never likely to make a permanent residence. This is a narrow policy.

May His Tribe Increase. From the Knoxville Sentinel. If there were a few more sheriffs like Joseph Merrill of Carrollton, Ga., there would be no more lynchings. All that has been needed to stop the mob has been a determined man. Merrill is one of the few officers who has kept his oath of office. He does not make his act any the less noble because it saved for the time being the life of a black brute, who is one of the thousands of deaths. It was unfortunate that in preventing a subversion of the law the sheriff was not able to shed. But when a man joins a mob he puts himself outside the pale of civilization. He has become for the time being a savage. He has reverted to the barbaric stage. The difference between civilization and savagery is in the orderly conduct of communities in the former according to written laws, established by men who are members of the community. This Georgia sheriff should have a monument erected in his honor. What he has done will no doubt be a lesson in the conduct of a determined man is on guard it will be in no haste to dip its fingers in blood.

The Swearing Habit. From the Kansas City World. A great packing house concern in Chicago has made an order against the use of profanity by its employees. No excuse will be accepted in justification for the use of bad language, and dismissal in the penalty attached to an infraction of the order. But it is hardly to be expected that the order will result in the abolition of the swearing habit.

Americans do not swear profanely, but as a vulgar habit. Men who are essentially vulgar, especially if they are also ignorant, will continue to find in the ready use of expletives a substitute for the deficiencies of the vocabulary at their command. Swearing is the safety valve of the irritated man, but as the undisciplined masses of the country swear no profanity is involved—at least none is intended. But it is a vile habit, and the Chicago packing house concern can stamp it out among their employees who will have accomplished a great deal in the way of amending a senseless giving way to foolish passion.

McKnew's "Strictly reliable qualities."

SUPERB FOULARD COSTUMES REDUCED.

We have three beautiful Novelty Costumes, in foudard silk—elegantly tailored and elaborately trimmed—which will be closed out tomorrow like this—

\$26.50 Costume.....\$23.50
\$50.00 Costume.....\$40.00
\$55.00 Costume.....\$45.00

And one elegant \$75 Eton Green and white Costume.....\$60

Cloth Suits Reduced. Small lots, but your size may be among them:

Two \$12.50 Suits.....\$5
\$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 Suits.....\$7
\$20, \$21.50 and \$22.50 Cloth Suits.....\$10
\$28.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35 \$18.50
and \$42.50 Suits.....\$35

One handsome \$12 Suit.....\$35
All Rainy-day Suits reduced, and several small lots of Rainy-day Skirts at genuine bargain prices.

Wm.H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Av. It.

Floral Decorations—for commencements should be carried out in perfect taste. Gude's facilities for floral decorative work are practically limitless. The freshest and finest Flowers and Plants—the attention given to details that enables him to produce most satisfactory results.

A. Gude & Bro., 1224 F St. Jc-10-14d

Carpets Up? Make Them MOTH-PROOF. BURN Thompson's Insect Powder.

W. S. THOMPSON, PHARMACEUT, 703 15TH ST. Jc-10-28d

DRUGGISTS WHO SERVE ICE CREAM SODA—save time and trouble, and money, too, by having us supply them with the best. We make a SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE on DRUGS, Groceries, and delicacies. Ice Cream, made of rich Jersey cream. E-7 Delivered to homes, \$1 gallon.

Breuninger's Dairy Cafe AND ICE CREAM DEPOT, 720 15TH ST. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

Fine Old Cal. Claret, Our summer "special." CAL. ZINFANDEL, rich and fruity. A delicious table claret. 12 bottles only \$2.25.

C.C. Bryan, 1413 N. Y. Ave. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

Panama Hats For Gentlemen, \$10 up

THE GENUINE PANAMA HATS that are so fashionable, comfortable and durable. \$10 up. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, HATTERS AND FURRIERS, 1237 PA. AVENUE. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

"KEF" Cures HEADACHE—FROM ANY CAUSE. It is perfectly HARMLESS—contains no opium or chloral. DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART.

Only 25c. Bottle. Sold by All Druggists. Jc-10-28d

TAKE A "Sherry Cobbler" for that hot, tired feeling. A splendid summer drink and easily made. Sherry for sherry cobbler, 35c. bottle. Jc-10-28d

TO-KALON Wine Co., 614 14th St. Phone 968. Jc-10-28d

Summer ARRANGES. This is ideal weather for driving. Buy an Open Carriage for summer use from us. All the latest styles in traps, top and bottom, are here. All the standard makes. Our prices are the lowest. Call and look over our stock. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

S. Bensinger (The Horse Bazaar), 940 La. Ave. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

"Where Are You Going?" This summer? Want a trunk? Want a bag? Want a dress suit case or "telescope?"

For anything in traveling requisites our factory prices will save you 25% at least. Jc-10-28d

KNEESSI, 425 7th. Phone E. 94 M. Jc-10-28d

In a milk punch for invalids—Tharp's Berkeley Pure Rye—the doctors say so. Phone 1141 for family orders. 612 F street only. Jc-10-28d

McKnew's "Strictly reliable qualities."

SUPERB FOULARD COSTUMES REDUCED.

We have three beautiful Novelty Costumes, in foudard silk—elegantly tailored and elaborately trimmed—which will be closed out tomorrow like this—

\$26.50 Costume.....\$23.50
\$50.00 Costume.....\$40.00
\$55.00 Costume.....\$45.00

And one elegant \$75 Eton Green and white Costume.....\$60

Cloth Suits Reduced. Small lots, but your size may be among them:

Two \$12.50 Suits.....\$5
\$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 Suits.....\$7
\$20, \$21.50 and \$22.50 Cloth Suits.....\$10
\$28.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35 \$18.50
and \$42.50 Suits.....\$35

One handsome \$12 Suit.....\$35
All Rainy-day Suits reduced, and several small lots of Rainy-day Skirts at genuine bargain prices.

Wm.H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Av. It.

Floral Decorations—for commencements should be carried out in perfect taste. Gude's facilities for floral decorative work are practically limitless. The freshest and finest Flowers and Plants—the attention given to details that enables him to produce most satisfactory results.

A. Gude & Bro., 1224 F St. Jc-10-14d

Carpets Up? Make Them MOTH-PROOF. BURN Thompson's Insect Powder.

W. S. THOMPSON, PHARMACEUT, 703 15TH ST. Jc-10-28d

DRUGGISTS WHO SERVE ICE CREAM SODA—save time and trouble, and money, too, by having us supply them with the best. We make a SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE on DRUGS, Groceries, and delicacies. Ice Cream, made of rich Jersey cream. E-7 Delivered to homes, \$1 gallon.

Breuninger's Dairy Cafe AND ICE CREAM DEPOT, 720 15TH ST. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

Fine Old Cal. Claret, Our summer "special." CAL. ZINFANDEL, rich and fruity. A delicious table claret. 12 bottles only \$2.25.

C.C. Bryan, 1413 N. Y. Ave. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

Panama Hats For Gentlemen, \$10 up

THE GENUINE PANAMA HATS that are so fashionable, comfortable and durable. \$10 up. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, HATTERS AND FURRIERS, 1237 PA. AVENUE. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

"KEF" Cures HEADACHE—FROM ANY CAUSE. It is perfectly HARMLESS—contains no opium or chloral. DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART.

Only 25c. Bottle. Sold by All Druggists. Jc-10-28d

TAKE A "Sherry Cobbler" for that hot, tired feeling. A splendid summer drink and easily made. Sherry for sherry cobbler, 35c. bottle. Jc-10-28d

TO-KALON Wine Co., 614 14th St. Phone 968. Jc-10-28d

Summer ARRANGES. This is ideal weather for driving. Buy an Open Carriage for summer use from us. All the latest styles in traps, top and bottom, are here. All the standard makes. Our prices are the lowest. Call and look over our stock. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

S. Bensinger (The Horse Bazaar), 940 La. Ave. Jc-10-m.w.f.20

"Where Are You Going?" This summer? Want a trunk? Want a bag? Want a dress suit case or "telescope?"

For anything in traveling requisites our factory prices will save you 25% at least. Jc-10-28d

KNEESSI, 425 7th. Phone E. 94 M. Jc-10-28d

In a milk punch for invalids—Tharp's Berkeley Pure Rye—the doctors say so. Phone 1141 for family orders. 612 F street only. Jc-10-28d

Woodward & Lothrop, New York—Washington—Paris.

Special Sale of Undergarments, Today and as Long as Goods Last. (Second floor, Tenth street.)

Delightfully soft and cool Nainsook Undergarments for women, costing no more than the average garment made of ordinary muslin.

The styles are different from the usual domestic garments, being copies of hand-made French Lingerie. The trimmings are the same dainty, refined sorts as used on the French goods, only they are not hand made—and consist of tiny tucks, beading, featherstitching, blind embroideries, neat and pretty little embroidered scalloped lawn ruffles, fine and sheer Swiss embroideries, in small patterns, hemstitching, etc.

Most of the gowns are the very popular chemise style—with short sleeves and low neck that slip over the head without unfastening.

The collection throughout is such as will appeal to women of refined taste.

Prices, 50c. to \$2.50. Values, 75c. to \$3.50.

We Also Offer a Lot of Infants' and Children's White Dresses, Made of nainsook and India Honora. Short Dresses in waist or Hubbard styles, trimmed with tucks, insertion and embroidery. Long Dresses in bishop style, trimmed with two rows of insertion; embroidery on neck and sleeves. A great many very pretty effects, and a most excellent value.

\$1.00 Each. Regular Price, \$1.50.

Women's Ready-to-wear Garments For Railway and Steamer Travel. Tailor-made Suits, Raglans, Ulsters, Dust-proof Long Garments, Golf Capes, Walking Skirts, Rainy-day Skirts, Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, Black Taffeta Silk Eton Jackets.

We have made unusual efforts to supply the traveling public with appropriate and stylish ready-to-wear garments for "summer going away" purposes, and for wear while at the seashore, mountains and European resorts.

We are showing some entirely new and handsome creations in Tailor-Made Garments for Traveling.

And mention particularly a rack of new Homespun and Cheviot Suits, in gray and tan, trimmed with light velvet and light taffeta, showing the very latest and jaunty effects in light, soft wool materials.

Special Value, \$21.00 Each.

Raglans of Coverts and Water-proof Cloths, In tan, gray and brown, made with half-light back; also with the loose back and yoke effects. An ideal garment for steamer or railway travel.

Special Value, \$18.50 Each.

Tailor-made Suits of Mohair Brilliantine, In gray, blue and black; made with full-draw flounce skirt and Eton jacket. Excellent material for traveling, as it repels the dust and does not crush or wrinkle.

Special Value, \$18.50 Each.

Rich Black Silk Eton Jackets, Made in a variety of smart effects and lined throughout with white or black satin—a most convenient and stylish garment for going-away purposes.

Special Value, \$12.50 Each.

We Are Also Selling Elegant Black Dress Skirts, Taffeta Silk, Brussels Net and Crepe de Chine, Very Greatly Below Regular Prices. Exquisite creations, in the most stylish and fashionable effects, each distinctly different from the other.

Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, diagonally tucked and hemstitched; graduated flounce, trimmed top and bottom with broad black velvet bands, silk and lace applique; full wide drop skirt of taffeta, with twelve-inch knife-pleated flounce, edged with quilling.

\$35.00. Regularly \$60.00.

9-gored Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, trimmed with serpentine lace applique, interwoven with narrow black velvet ribbon; circular flounce, edged with tulle; full drop skirt of taffeta, with twelve-inch knife-pleated flounce, edged with quilling.

\$40.00. Regularly \$60.00.

Dress Skirts of accordion-pleated black Brussels net, trimmed with bands of silk; made over double drop skirt, the upper one being of mousseline, with flounce, trimmed with velvet; the lower one being of tulle, finished with nine-inch flounce, edged with quilling.

\$30.00. Regularly \$48.00.

Third floor